

HIGGINS DISPOSES
OF YOUNG YANKEES

Ray French to Vernon and
Pitcher Clifford to Jersey
City Club.

PITCHERS NOT IN TRIM
This Is the Principal Reason
of the Hard Hitting of
Rival Teams.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Two of his spring crop of Yankees were disposed of by Manager Huggins yesterday, and now he is down to twenty-eight men. He has until May 15 to get to the twenty-five player limit. Ray French, infielder, a fast lad with much cayenne and more nerve, has been sent to Vernon, and the other, a spiky, aggressive, and Jack Clifford, the pitcher, who did most creditable pitching for the Yankees in the South, goes to Jersey City, under the management of Pat Donovan. Clifford was with Rochester last year, and is a cool headed, experienced workman. French is likely to be up on the main line for some time. He went to Japan with a team of professional last winter.

The twenty-eight still left include pitcher Baker, who has considerable clean living player of model habits, who as yet has not been reinstated by Judge Landis. If, perchance, it is decided that Baker, because of having played against or with ineligible last year, is not to be reinstated, the game will lose a high class performer; one who is a stranger to booze and tobacco; one who manages to stagger along without the use of profanity in his conversation; one who goes to bed early and gets up early; one who never broods an umpire or spouts ill of a fellow player, and one devoted to his family, an athlete and a gentleman.

Huggins still has around Tom Snehan, pitcher, and Chicken Hawks, Tom Connolly and Walter See-Camp Christensen, outfielders, each with virtues which will cause him to be a guesser between now and May 15.

Charles Stoneham, boss of the Giants, said yesterday, "I thought Ray French was ready to play in about a week, and it is likely that the Yankees will be out at least that much longer. One of the right fielders, who is water on the knee, meanwhile Curtis Walker is hitting a high pace for the Giants and Young's job is being well taken care of. The problem then they have any to do with Walker when Young returns. Brown is doing well in center field, and McGraw wants him out there because he is a right hand batter.

The first double header in New York will be on May 28, when the Athletics play at the Polo Grounds. Ray Young will be back on May 30, but that is Sunday.

Jack Wilson, Dan Johnson's new umpire, who doesn't allow the fact that Brooklyn was his original habitat to blight his life, will be a valuable addition to the arbiters' clan if he keeps on as smoothly as he has begun. In his game behind the bat last week he followed pitched balls in expert style, had some of Bill Klem's mannerisms in stooping and swinging the pitcher's arm, the orb's flight and handled the job in a competent, businesslike way.

John Heydler, National League head, has gone West for a two weeks tour of the Western time. On Sunday he will attend a meeting of the advisory council, consisting of himself, Landis and Johnson, in Chicago.

The hard hitting going on abundantly in the big leagues just now is not an unusual condition for the time of year. It often happens when teams come up from the South and strike cold or wet weather or both. It means that a goodly share of the pitchers aren't in trim yet, or that they have had setbacks after being in trim, or that the curve ball around the knees isn't working yet. The Brooklyn pitchers have been hit harder than they have any license to when they're on edge, and Arthur Neff is the only one of the Giants' boxmen who has shown the condition which might hurt him the best. At the Polo Grounds there has been effective pitching and with dark days to help it.

One or more of their moundmen take a bumping, although in three of the first four games at the Polo Grounds there was pitching which dominated the batter. Mays was in rare form. Remond went in August form in the second game and the third was an out and out pitchers' battle between Percy and Harris.

At a dinner to Tris Speaker in Houston recently Deak Roberts, president of the Texas League, prepared to the guest of honor the first contract he ever signed. Roberts had the contract in his safe all the years he was head of the Houston club, but he never intended to sign it until he was ready to retire. He would present him with the contract if he ever ceased to be a club owner.

It was a very useful paper to me in my dealings with players," Roberts told the writer in Shreveport. "It was the best argument I had in convincing young fellows coming up in the spring that their salary ideas were a little steep. I'd show them the contract Speaker signed and how much he signed for, and then I'd ask them if they thought they were worth more than Speaker. That seldom failed to change their ideas and bring them to a more reasonable frame of mind."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Nashville.....	R. H. E.
At Memphis.....	4 11 1
Batteries—Botham and Jonnard; Marks and Cowley.....	4 11 1
At Mobile.....	R. H. E.
At Chattanooga.....	4 11 1
Batteries—Polton and Ponds; Vines and Nichols.....	4 11 1
At New Orleans.....	R. H. E.
At Atlanta.....	15 19 1
Batteries—Phillips and Deberry; Markle, Mays and Furnan and Townsend.....	15 19 1
At Birmingham.....	R. H. E.
At Birmingham.....	15 19 1
Batteries—Whitehill and Gooch; Ingram, Jonnard, Ponds and Kohlbecker.....	15 19 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis.....	R. H. E.
At Indianapolis.....	2 6 2
Batteries—Brady and Laake; Cavel, Hart and Goss.....	2 6 2
At Kansas City.....	R. H. E.
At Kansas City.....	3 10 3
Batteries—Foster, Williams and McManis; Leather and Brock; Connolly and Loutrel.....	3 10 3
At Louisville.....	R. H. E.
At Louisville.....	3 10 3
Batteries—Farnsworth and Wilson; Wright and Ketcher.....	3 10 3

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Yale, Worcester, Mass.
Yale vs. Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Harvard vs. Georgia Tech., Atlanta.
Brown vs. Dartmouth, New Haven, Conn.
Yale vs. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

GAMES TO BE OPENED THURSDAY.

April 23, 1921. Reserved and Hot Seats on sale at 10c. R. C. C. 10c. W. H. 10c. 10c.

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

Baseball, Yankees vs. Boston, 4:15.
Baseball, Yankees vs. Boston, 4:15.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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A BIG EVENING.

THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTING CLUB entertains to-night. Among the guests will be Mr. E. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is perhaps best known by his title of champion wrestler of the world.

As evening dress will be the order of the occasion, Mr. Lewis will appear in decollete. He will graciously accept an introduction to an unknown wrestler, whose social standing is vouchsafed for by Tex O'Rourke and Jack Curley.

The unknown's wrestling ability is vouchsafed for by American, an able judge of such matters, who publicly proclaims that Mr. Lewis has better watch his step, as otherwise he may find himself bouncing upon his bean.

The unknown is a collegian from one of the largest universities in the East and is said to weigh 220 pounds. Mr. Lewis has agreed to stretch him out flatter than a billiard table in twenty minutes or less, but the youth's backers say that Lewis underestimates the value of a university education.

MUCH EXPERIENCE.

The collegian may possibly plan to confuse Mr. Lewis by addressing him during the bout in Latin or Greek. If so it is a vain hope, for Mr. Lewis has wrestled practically every language there is, and most of them were at least half dead languages before the application of his justly famous head lock. He does not fear Finn, Russian, Greek or the noblest Roman of them all.

From a technical standpoint, the most important event of the evening will be between Jim London and Renato Gardini, who are to wrestle for the world's light-heavyweight championship. There will also be bouts between boxers from the Army, but those who stated that Navy boxers would appear seem to have been all sea. No Navy bouts are scheduled.

ON THE JERSEY SHORE.

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GIANTS' IDLENESS
DISPLEASURES MCGRAW

Pat Shea Recovers Use of
Pitching Arm After Visit-
ing Bone Setter.

By DANIEL.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BOSTON, April 18.—Snowflakes chased each other around the bases at Braves Field this afternoon and racing rosters waited in the outfield. It was a mean day for the Giants, their season and, of course, the first meeting of the Giants and the Braves was out of the question. The clubs will be lucky to get in one of the two games scheduled for to-morrow, Patriots day.

Coming after the Sunday rest in New York, the Giants' idleness to-day was particularly displeasing to McGraw, as the men need all the work they can get. Ross Young still limps with a bad knee and it is extremely doubtful if he will get into the game to-morrow. McGraw wants to take no chances with the right fielder.

With Curtis Walker playing the game of his life there is no occasion to rush Young back before he is ready. Walker is no Young when it comes to catching a fly, but he is proving a power with the stick. Walker showed his grit last Saturday when Lee Meadows of the Phillies came within a cat's whisker of beating him. Last Saturday Shea tried out his arm for the first time since his trip to Rome and found that he had lost the soreness and recovered his speed and his control.

Shea recovered his speed. The pleasing bit of news of a bad day came from Pat Shea, the young right hander. Shea got a sore arm down in Rome and was sent to a bone setter in Youngstown. The bone setter found a couple of ligaments in Shea's pitching arm crossed and snapped them back into place. Last Saturday Shea tried out his arm for the first time since his trip to Rome and found that he had lost the soreness and recovered his speed and his control.

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